vance man for Johnson's carnival, told of accupying a room next to the Johnson at a hotel here and of hearing Johnson drder the plaintiff to leave the room on the night lwant May about which she had testified. Mr. Delaney said he heard Johnson swearing at Mrs. Johnson.

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sen in falling health for the past four wars. Four years ago last fall Mrs. Johnson was injured by falling and since hat time had been unable to walk. Dur-ing the period of her infirmity she was enderly cared for by Mrs. Harber.

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Mrs. Johnson was a native of Cornwall,
his state, and was born January 8, 1832,
he daughter of Simeon and Marcy
Seach. On September 29, 1852, she was
married to Aimond L. Johnson of Moris. Conn. They lived in Morris, East
Atchfield and Gullford, where Mr. Johnon died 15 years ago. At that time she cent to make her home with Rev. and Mrs. Clarence L. Barber.

There were three children. Of the out ien years ago. Mrs. Barber is the le surviving member of the family. Taking advantage of what science has

one to he'd) produce potatoes of high mility and generous quantity, Oliver A. Downs of Brooklyn will this year plant acres of tubers with seed that he ex-pects will produce a record crop. Mr. Downs has purchased a carload of seed can be accomplished to tators that were grown under strictly scientific conditions. While this seed tion which will be presented by the property of the seed of the property of the prop bects will produce a record crop. Mer. Downs has purchased a carlead of seed platoes that were grown under strictly scientific conditions. While this seed comes from Maine, there is no reason why it will not produce as problecally here as in northern New ngland, provided the soil is properly prepared and careful culcivation and attention given the growins crop. Mr. Downs feels that he is not experimenting in his venture, as he is a thoroughly experienced and thighly successful grower of potatives, but in following along a course that science has indicated as sorm of prices and was without along a course that science has indicated and careful constitution. The proposition to cut down the rew pleasing surprise. The very good suggestion has been made that Danielsou undertake its spring cheaning.—Under that is a legacy of a winder question.

There is merit in Mr. Bradford's claim that the claer and larger trees are him that the claer and larger trees are him the past that a general clean-type. The tidying up of yards, removal of a commilations of debrts and all unshalty seeds and accompiled as much as it might, but if individuals can be induced to undertake the light made to brighten up the grounds of their individuals can be induced to undertake the light made to brighten up the grounds of their individuals can be induced to undertake the light may be destinated the removal of the proposition to counting the position to count

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mrs. Lucy E. Johnson, now of New Ha-

and hall been successful. After the part and part an

trees for their beauty and who are painer by the destruction of shade trees. However, it is likely that the voters will be given a chance to have their say as to what shall be done about the trees in question before a great while.

Admittedly Reynolds street will be exceedingly narrow for carrying such traffic as will pass over it when the trunk line via Little Rest to Providence is open-fret, where Mr. Murphy was removed to the Day Kimball hospital and given further attention and still later in the day was removed to the state hospital at Norwich. Captain J. H. Bulger and State Policeman Howard E. Elliott, who happened to be in the city, were called to help restrain Mr. Murphy was removed to the Day Kimball hospital and given further attention and still later in the day was removed to the Day Kimball hospital and given further attention and still later in the day was removed to the State hospital at Norwich. Captain J. H. Bulger and State Policeman Howard E. Elliott, who happened to be in the city, were called to help restrain Mr. Murphy was removed to the Day Kimball hospital and given further attention and still later in the day was removed to the State hospital at Norwich. Captain J. H. Bulger and State Policeman Howard E. Elliott, who happened to be in the city, were called to help restrain Mr. Murphy as been a reserved to the Day Kimball hospital and given further attention and still later in the day was removed to the Day Kimball hospital and given further attention and still later in the day was removed to the Day Kimball hospital and given further attention and still later in the day was removed to the Day Kimball hospital and given further attention and still later in the day was removed to the Day Kimball hospital and given further attention and still later in the day was removed to the Day Kimball hospital and given further attention and still later in the day was removed to the Day Kimball hospital and given further attention and still later in the day was removed to the Day Kimball hospital and gi ceedingly narrow for carrying such traf-fic as will pass over it when the trunk line via Little Rest to Providence is open-ed.

And become violent.

The affair shocked the people of Pom-fret, where Mr. Murphy has been a res-ident and highly respected citizen for

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many years. He was almost equally well known and wel liked here in Put-nam, where he was an almost daily vis-

iter.

Worty over business affairs is regarded as responsible for his mer tal breakdown, manifestations of which have been noted for the past few days. Mr. Murphy had a farm and milk route, conducted a jitney business and recently had embarked in the automobile repairing and garage business. Depressed business conditions are believed to have worried him, though he said nothing of this to anyone, it is said.

Fliegel was one of the sophomores who averaged from \$6 to \$5.

Mrs. Dianths Essex was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Price at Tolland Sunday.

Miss Ruth Davis has gone to Providence, where she will be employed in the family of Rev. Theodore Bacheler.

Mervin Royce cut his knee badly while working in the woods. It was dressed by Dr. G. P. Bard of Stafford Springs.

Miss Frances Mersereau and Robert Preston are spending a week with Mrs. Alica Snedecor in Brooklyn. N. Y.

Miss Catherine Ricketts was a Hartford visitor Monday.

Rev. Horace B. Sloat of Hartford will preach here Sunday.

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Louis Morse is building a poultry house for Lincoln White.

A large number went Sundty to view the freight wreck between West Willing-

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Mrs. Zemina of New Haven has been visiting his parents at the Ginss Factory. When Frank Ferton, who now lives in Stafford, recently visited his farm near Roaring Brook, he found the barn had been burned, with several tons of hay. Mr. Fenton is a brether of Mrs. W. C. Ruby.

In the honor roll of the high school at Stafford Springs for February Miss Helen Fliegel was one of the sophomores who averaged from \$8 to \$5.

Mrs. Diantha Essex was a guest of Mr.

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whose pleasure was in her home, who lived in the interests of her children. She is remembered as a good neighbor and a 1921, a son to Mr. and Mrs. William Blazo.

Blazo. In Mystic, March 11, 1921.

WHITE ROCK

Henry Brightman, of New York, was a aller here Sunday. Miss Idella Lancaster, who has been l, is better. Mrs. Fred Kenyon spent Tueuday with her mether at Petter Hill.

Mrs. Henry Perkins of North Stoning-ton and Mrs. William Bromley of An-guilla were callers at David Nazon's on

Mrs. Ed. Lebonte is ill.
Mr. and Mrs. Robinson and family of
Vhilinsville spont the week end at Mrs.

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ALLYN—In Mystic, March 11, 1921. a son to Mr. and Mrs. Irving Allyn.

GLYNN—At Backus hospital, March 16, 1921. a daughter, Evelyn Townsend. to Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Glynn 'Isabel Stephenson).

BLARE—In Hartford, a son, F. Chapin linke, to Mr. and Mrs. C. Edwin Blake, grandson of Senator Charles H. Blake and great-grandson of H. Wales Lines of Meriden.

KLING-FOLLEY—in Central Village, March 16, 1931, by Rev. Mary F. Macomber, Miss Cerdelia R. Jolley of Plainfield and Fester W. Kiling of North Attlabore, Mass. DIED.

NEWTON-In Middletown, Conn., March 17, 1921, Charles J. Newton, aged 57 Years, 8 months, 5 days. STOREY-In this city, March 18, 1921, Henry B. Storey of 118 Mount Pleasant arrest. street, uneral at his late home Monday morn-ing at \$.15. Hequiem mass at \$1. Pai-rick's church at \$ o'clock. Burial at \$1. Mary's centetery. Automobile cos-

tege.

ALLEN—In Berheley, Chi., Morch 6, 1921, Charles Denison Allen, a native of Norwich, aged 78 years.

BLACKSTONE—In this city, March 18, 1921, Orrin. E. Blackstone, aged 67 years.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

FRINK-In. Norwish, March 17, 1921. Hav. Lemmel W. Frink, aged 71 years. Fundral services at his tale nome, No. 15 Alice affect. Shouldy, March 20, at 5 o'clock. Gurial in Presion City come-

preling in Norwich, March 18, 1921.
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